

Pictured above is the MPC Band. Standing, left to right: Buster Gallaro, Donna Sibbald, Don Stalter, Bob Rocca, and Ernie Diridoni. Seated, back row, left to right: John Boles, Rudy Martin, Frank Ball, Jack Hilgers, Hank Smith, Frank Young, Gene Norton, Jack Pierce, and Leslie Dolittle. Middle Row: Helen Peterson, Dick Chatham, Nan Blair, Harry Olund, Dick DuBrau, Bob Bournes, Pete Hyde, Art Busby and Bob Blaisdell, Front Row: LeRoy Cooper, Sue Shadley, Pat Sibley, Mike Maiorana, Gerald Raymer, Elaine Murray, John Crossman, Gertrude Beall and Lynn McDonald. Ralph Hamilton photo

EL YANQUI

PICTORIAL

Vol: VI No. 10 | Monterey Peninsula College | Monterey, California | April 2, 1954



Ralph Hamilton photo

Pictured above are the first place Honors Day Winners: back row, left to right: Darlene Sanders, Santa Cruz; Bill Reynolds, Watsonville; Ed Soberanes, Monterey; Kwangjai Park, Monterey; Arta Lou Daffle-myer, Santa Cruz; and Dr. Calvin Flint. Front row, left to right, Gail Maitre, Junipero Serra; Tania Sinkevich, Monterey; Deryl Head, Pacific Grove and Mary Godbrold, Pacific Grove.

High School Students Honored

Monterey Peninsula College held its third annual Honors Day Saturday, March 20.

Over ninety high school seniors from the Monterey Bay area with high scholastic standings competed for scholarships in eight academic fields.

After completing these examinations, the students were taken to the Fort Ord Officers Club for luncheon where thirty nine of these seniors were awarded scholarships and scholastic medals.

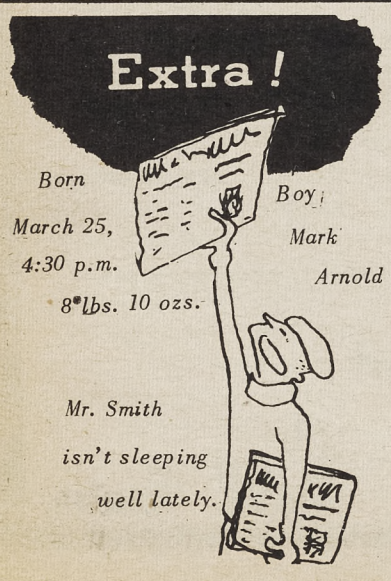
First prize awarded in each field was a $100 scholarship to defray book and supply expenses for a two year period. The first place winners also received a gold scholastic medal. Second prize was a $50 scholarship and a silver medal. Third, fourth, and fifth place winners received bronze medals.

The six high schools competing for the high awards were: Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Junipero Serra, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz. Monterey and Santa Cruz won three firsts apiece. Pacific Grove won two. Junipero won one and Watsonville won one.

The following students won honors in the following fields:

SPEECH: First, Gail Maitre, Junipero Serra; second, Phil Kearney, Watsonville; third, Marilyn Henderson, Monterey.

(continued on page 4)



MPC Outpints Hartnell

The blood drive held at MPC on Monday, March 29, was a success report Red Cross officials. 57 pints of blood were donated. Hartnell was able to donate only 50 pints.

The blood given helps someone live, In treating the ill and injured, there is no substitute for blood. It is needed by thousands of men, women, and children for surgery and medical treatment. It is needed too, to build a national reserve.

Staff Visits Herald

The El Yanqui staff will make a tour of the new Monterey Peninsula Herald building on Monday, at 1 p.m. April 5, 1954.

The tour will be conducted by Mr. Kennedy, who will take the staff on tour of the various departments.

Dick Du Brau, modest MPC actor, says, "You'll be a 'fumed Okie' if you don't get your Bud Giles suit in time to 'silently steal away' to those new MPC plays."

BUD GILES MEN'S WEAR

217 Forest Avenue

PACIFIC GROVE



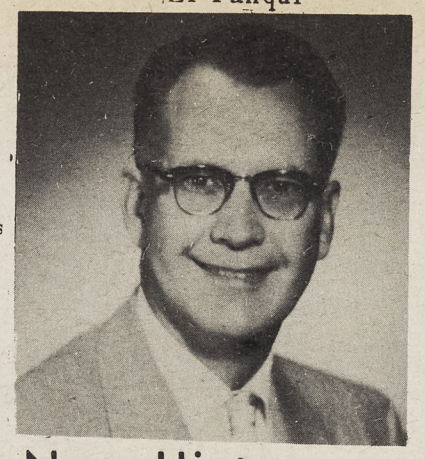
Labor To Sign Contract

The Labor Management Relationship class is now established as Union Local No. 53. The contract of the union is still in the process of being drawn up.

In this class, Dr. Blacow acts as the employer, Virginia Furlong as secretary, and Herman Mondo as lawyer. The officers of the union are: Bob Morgan, Chairman; Barbara Fox, vice-chairman; John Coniglio, lawyer; Bob Woodward, shop steward; Frank Callicott, treasurer; and David Castro, public relations officer. Marilyn Graham, Doug Janes and Nancy Melville make up the Evaluation Committee. The Grievance Committee is composed of the shop steward and lawyer.



Bob Morgan, chairman of the Student Local Number 53, is shown signing Labor's contract with Management, Dr. Blacow. Looking on are members of the Union. Standing left to right are: John Coniglio, Carolyn Hamilton, Virginia Furlong, and Herman Mondo.



New History Instructor

Starting next fall, we are going to have a new instructor in history, Mr. Reuben E. Johnson, former Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the Monterey Union High School District. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Bethany College in Kansas, with a Bachelor of Arts, attended a summer session at the University of Nebraska and finally received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Southern California.

He then became an insturctor and lecturer at Compton College. Mr. Johnson has been very active in the various communities where he has lived and has received many honors in scholarship and is a member of important fraternities such as Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

It's Your Union

by Allene Knight

One of the most used and best liked buildings on campus, ask almost any student, is the Student Union. Not only is coffee served for 5 cents a cup, but you can purchase many other things, as well as use it as a place for social visits. It's your union. Why not take care of it?

For example, there is many a student at MPC who would start his day like this: First he walks into the Union and goes up to the Snack Bar.

"Coffee." he states.

"With cream?"

"No."

When that information is pried out of him, he fumbles around for his money, gets it out, and throws it on the counter. He then picks up the coffee and goes to a table. Upon finishing the coffee he may light up a cigarette. When he finishes smoking it, it is put out by placing it into the empty coffee cup. What does he use the ash tray for? His gum.

A friend then enters and goes through somewhat the same routine. They get to talking and it is necessary for one to illustrate a point to the other, so out comes the pencil and the table is used for a piece of paper. Soon many students gather around this table and bring chairs from all over the union to this one table. When it's time for class, they all get up, leaving the chairs there and their coffee cups on the table, which also has their drawings on it.

I'm not trying to say that all the students do all these things, but there are lots who do just one or two of them. It only takes a few to make a lot of work for others, as well as make their own Union unattractive.

But that is not the end of the story. Now it's lunch time. We'll pick out one student and follow him. He gets in the long line and finally gets to the Snack Bar.

"What would you like?"

"Um, let's see," (Meanwhile there are others in back of him anxious for their lunch.) "Well what looks good?" And so on.

(continued on page 4)



These girls and many others graciously offered their assistance to the Red Cross for their last big drive for money. Those pictured above getting money from one of our faculty members, Mr. Smith are, left to right: Joan Craig, Mr. Smith, Alice Lutes, Pat Baker, Sally LaRue, and Marilyn Marrs.

Alumni News

Another former student of Monterey Peninsula College has received special honor in the armed services.

Pfc. Vido T. Deretich of Watsonville has been selected as an honor graduate of a recent construction equipment mechanic course conducted by the US army at Murnau in the Bavarian Alps.

To receive the honor Deretich made the highest grades in his class. A letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deretich of 313 Second street, tells of his achievement.

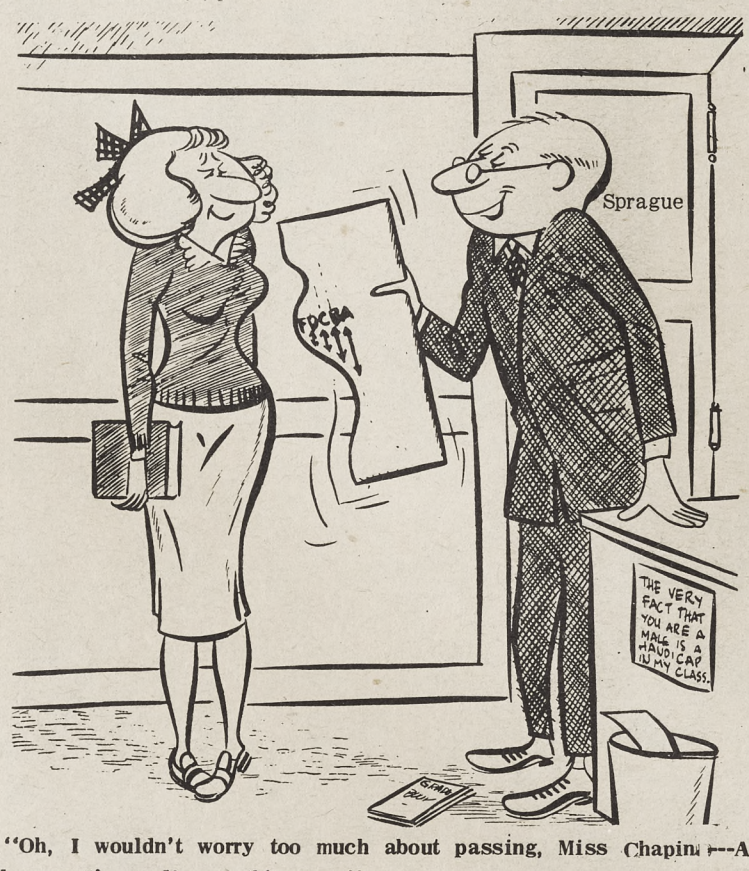
Col. Otto J. Rohde of the engineer corps told the Deretiches their son's "accomplishment is particularly commendable" because at the same time he served as acting interpreter for four army officers from Yugoslavia who were attending the same course.

"He not only performed a very great service for the school but also contributed materially to development of strong and friendly relations between his country and Yugoslavia," the commandant wrote.

Deretich spent many off-duty hours with the Yugoslav officers helping them understand the course. He is now stationed with the 57th engineering company at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

What ya looking here for?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**



"Oh, I wouldn't worry too much about passing, Miss Chapin---As long as I'm grading on th' curve."

EL YANQUI
Monterey Peninsula College
Monterey, California
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TONIGHT 1 WEEK
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Beware of the Widow With the Hourglass Figure

Widow Population Increases

by Dr. E. C. Haderlie

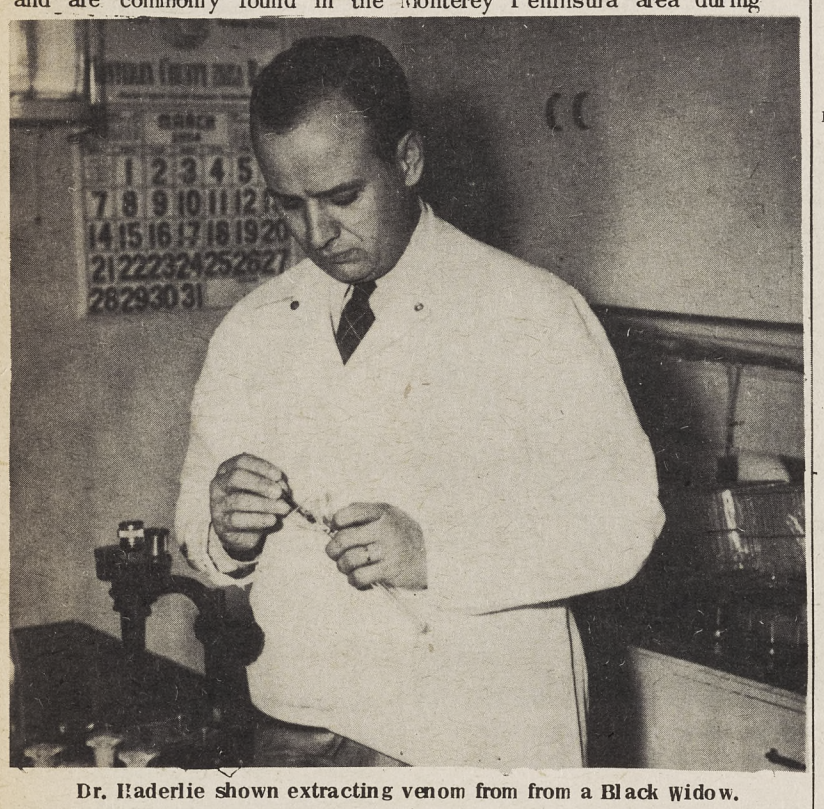
(By learning the symptoms of the black widow's deadly bite you may one day save your child's life.)

The black widow spider has been known by many aliases: the "shoe button spider," "the hourglass spider," and as "Pokomoo" by the early Mewan Indians of California who made use of the spider's venom on their poisoned arrows. The black widow's scientific name, *Latrodectus mactans*, is derived from the Greek and literally means "a biting assasin which kills from ambush."

THE "HUSBAND" HAS THE GREATEST WORRY

The female black widow is a striking creature. She is jet black in color, has a body about ½ inch long and a leg span up to 1½ inches. On the underside of the large abdomen is the characteristic crimson hourglass marking. It is this female that is to be feared, for she carries one of the most potent venoms known.

The male is much smaller, beingusually about 1/8 inch long. He is not so shiny black as his mate and has no characteristic hourglass marking. He carries very little or no venom. The black widow gets her common name from the fact that she occasionally utilizes the male as a wedding breakfast immediately after mating. In our observations so far, however, this "mate-icidal" habit of the female has not been observed. A female mates only once and soon becomes gravid with eggs. She then forms a cup of silk and fills the cup with fertilized eggs. She then covers over the cup with silk. The entire process of egg deposition often requires 3 hours. These little white or buff-colored egg sacs, about ½ inch in diameter, are suspended from the web, and are commonly found in the Monterey Peninsula area during



Dr. Haderlie shown extracting venom from from a Black Widow.

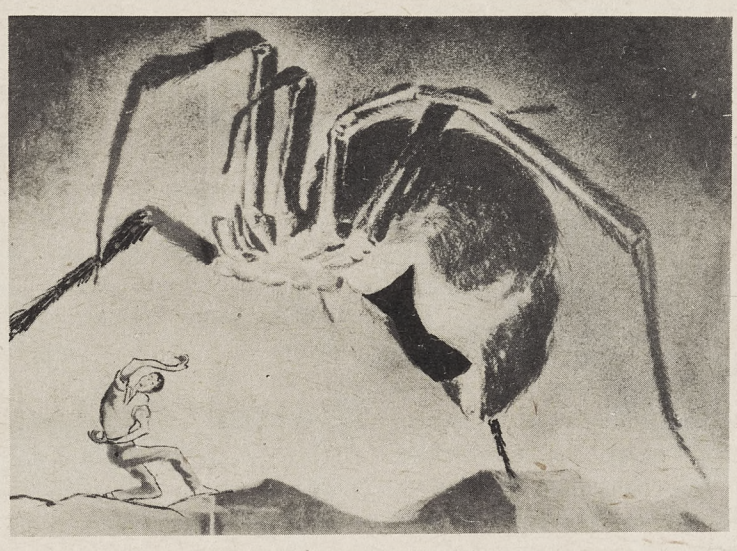
the summer and fall. Each egg sac contains from a few to over 800 spherical eggs. In our laboratory a single female has spun as many as 5 egg sacs in one year, with several thousand spiderlings hatching out. On one occasion the lid of the housing jar was left slightly open, and after the eggs hatched we had hundreds of tiny, buff-colored spiderlings all over the place! The life history of the black widow from egg to maturity requires about 3 to 4 months under laboratory conditions and provided plenty of flies are placed in the jar as food. A single spider rarely lives more than a year.

Although she is a timid creature, keeping to dark corners and leading a solitary life, the "widow" occasionally makes herself known by biting sharply the human hand that accidentally or intentionally invades her domain. The human victim may get off with just a sore hand and arm, but often he is writhing in agony within an hour.

THE WIDOWS ARE ON THE INCREASE

If the black widow were rare or on the decline or if she were harmless she would be of only passing interest. The facts are, however, that these spiders are fairly common on the Peninsula and from our studies seem to be on the increase. Contrary to popular opinion and periodic statements in the press, the bites can be dangerous, even fatal. Since medical statistics have been kept, there have been nearly 1,300 cases of black widow bite reported in this country. Although the spiders are found in all 48 states, California seems to have the most. California claims 58 percent of the 55 deaths atributed to the bite of the widow. Most of the fatalities in this state have been among children and elderly people.

Richard Du Brau photos



STUDENTS STUDY HABITS

For the past three years our zoology students have been casually collecting, observing, and studying the black widow spider on the Peninsula. Our students have collected these spiders from all our communities. We have discovered nothing regarding the nature of these creatures that has not been previously recorded from other areas, but have confirmed and extended several observations.

In our laboratory we house the spiders in large glass jars which have dark paper coverings. In these jars the spiders spin their coarse, irregular webs, mate, lay eggs in small silken brood sacs, and hatch living young.

As far as can be determined there have been no fatalities to date on the Monterey Peninsula. There have been numerous cases of black widow bite however, and most of our physicians recognize the potential danger if these spiders are on the increase. Although the black widow likes dark and secluded corners, she seems to prefer them near human habitations, for here man's constant associates, the insects, are easy to find and prey upon. The black widow's choice foods are houseflies and beetles.

On the Peninsula black widows have been found in rubbish piles near homes, in dark corners of garages and under houses, in the concrete housing for water meters, in old outbuildings such as barns and chicken houses, in kitchen closets and clothes closets in homes, and under rocks and plants in flower gardens.

STILL WATER RUNS DEEP

The female black widow, in spite of her reputation, is timid. Ordinarily she makes no effort to bite even when provoked. Those we have observed in the laboratory and in nature never seem to become aggressive and attack. The usual reaction of the spider is to retreat as far as possible and lie perfectly still. Because these spiders are common in and around our homes, however, there is a constant danger that one may be accidentally squeezed against the body in folds of clothing or in shoes. Under these circumstances the spider simply bites in self-defense. Inquisitive children are apt to pick up and squeeze one of the jet black "bugs" and be bitten severely.

MORE DEADLY THAN THE RATTLER

The venom of the black widow is a nerve poison and it is perhaps the most highly toxic venemous substance known. One investigator has found it to be 15 times more potent than the

(continued on page 4)



Science Department Enrollment Grows

It seems that there is great concern in the Science Department as to the growing enrollment at the college and within this department.

The original plan was for handling about 600 students at the college. "It was expected that only about 100 students, at the most, would be taking science cources," says Mr. Young of the science department. The facilities were adequate for handling about twenty four in a class. However, with the inclusion of Science 10 courses, a great many more students took up these courses, which were less technical than the college prep courses. The result has been to overcrowd the department and its instructors, making it necessary to limit the enrollment in certain classes.

"This year the enrollment in this department is around 112 students," Mr. Young stated. "We can handle this, but if the growth of the college continues at its present rate something will have to be done," he continued. Since it is not possible, at this time, to ask for enlarged science facilities, it will possibly be necessary to re-schedule the classes so as to give three classes per subject throughout the day, to keep the size of the classes down to a safe, and controllable number, which is around twenty-four students.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Marine Biology Here Next Year

Not since 1949 have students from the college stumbled around the tide pools on the shores of the Peninsula--in the interests of science, that is. However, word from Dr. Haderlie is that Marine Biology will be offered next year. "The course will be given in a manner to open the eyes of the students and give a scientific cultural approach," Dr. Haderlie stated. "The course will consist mainly of field trips in place of laboratory work to answer the questions most asked by students," he continued.

MPC will be the only junior college in the state to offer Marine Biology. The course will be limited to twenty sophomore students

listen to...



MPC ON THE AIR

Over KMBY Sundays at 1:15.

Drama Classes Present Two Plays, April 8, 9

Drama season opens here on the MPC campus next week. On the nights of April 8 and 9, a "Night of Farce" will feature two one act plays directed by Duncan Sprague, head of the Drama Department. On the program is "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward and "Silently Steal Away" a modern farce by Mitchner.

The plays will be given in the Little Theater (L-6). The public is invited. There is no admission price.



Director Sprague

Featured in the cast of "Fumed Oak" are: Richard Du Brau as Henry Gow; Janet McFail playing Doris, Henry's wife; Joan Craig acting the part of Elsie, Henry's daughter; and Joan Sawyer as Henry's mother-in-law.

Members of the cast of "Silently Steal Away" are: Bill Kaye as Joe; Ann Sawin playing Joe's wife; Gene Norton as Fred; and Lucile Chapin as Gertie.

The busy hands backstage will belong to: Gerald Raymer, the student director; and Art Hamil and Jerry Moore, the stage managers.

Art work for the staging is being done by Nancy Bushore and Jim Angier.



Ralph Hamilton photos

The group shown above is the Henry Gow family from Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak." Left to right, they are: Richard Du Brau, Mickey McFail Joan Sawyer, and Joan Craig.

The Widow Spider

(continued from page 3)

the venom or a rattlesnake, drop for drop. However, the rattlesnake injects a far greater quantity of venom and is therefore more dangerous. The records show that about one out of every eight people bitten by a rattlesnake dies; only one in twenty-four black widow bites causes death.

The effect of black widow spider bite on the human body is quite characteristic and differs from effects resulting from the bite of other venomous creatures. Those rare cases of so called immunity are probably due to the fact that the spider was unable to bite through the tough skin of the individual or perhaps the spider was temporarilly out of venom. In order to get precise physiological data on the effects of the bite, a scientist allowed himself to be bitten basal joint of the third finger of the left hand!) by a mature black widow and he has recorded in detail his none-too-pleasant symptoms and reactions. Case histories of other people bitten by the spider tell a similar tale. The bite is usually felt as a sharp, stinging, needle-like prick, although in some cases the bite is not felt at all and the individual does not realize he has been bitten and may have not seen the spider. Very soon, however, the pain is felt in the region of the bite and increases in intensity for about four hours. One victim has described the pain as comparable to an electric current running through the arms and legs, and his feet felt as though they were on fire. The pain spreads and gradually involves the chest, the lower back. the legs, and particularly the abdomen. The abdominal muscles become rigid as a board and muscle spasms cause twitching and knotting of the muscles. The excruciating cramp-like abdominal pains often cause strong men to writhe and toss about and cry unrestrainedly. Breathing becomes difficult, there is a slight rise in body temperature, and perspiration is profuse. The victim has a feeling of "utter weakness," and he becomes restless and often shows hysterical fear.

It is during the stage of acute abdominal pain that the victim is usually brought to a physician or a hospital. In the past the symptoms of a black widow bite have been confused with acute abdominal conditions indicating surgical treatment. There are cases o record where black widow poisoning has been incorrectly diagnosed by those unfamiliar with the symptoms as a ruptured stomach ulcer, acute appendicitis, tetanus, anf food poisoning. Abdominal incisions made at this time have revealed an intestine contracted down nearly to the size of a lead pencil. This severe intestinal spasm is often the cause of death. In children the sudden violent onset of agonizing abdominal pain, with the board-like rigidity of the abdomen, makes it especially difficult to differentiate from an acute abdominal condition. This is especially true when the victim may be unable to remember anything or to associate his abdominal pains with a bite, and he thus gives no history of being bitten.

PROMPT TREATMENT MAY SAVE A LIFE

The treatment advocated for the black widow bite have been many. The early California Indians had several crude methods for attempting to relieve the pain due to the bite. In 1935 a very effective treatment was announced and it is one of the most used today. Injection into the veins of 10 cubic centimeters of a 10 percent solution of calcium gluconate gives instantaneous and prolonged relief of the pain as well as immediate relaxation of the muscle cramps.

We do not wish to over-emphasize the medical significance of the black widow bite. The medical importance of this spider is not sufficiently great at the present time to warrant its designation as a menace on the Monterey Peninsula. It is a potential menace, however, especially if it increases appreciably, and everyone should be able to recognize the spider and avoid contact with it.

The black widow is normally kept in check in nature by a number of enemies such as the fairly common allegator lizard and the blue mud-dauber wasp. Protective measures around the house may include fine-mesh screening to keep out insects on which spiders feed, the removal of rubbish indoors and out, and spraying with chemicals like creosote. But the only really effective way to get rid of the spiders is to hunt them out and kill them with a broom or fly swatter.

It is important that parents recognize the symptoms of black widow bite even without a history of the bite, for such early recognition and the seeking of prompt medical care may save their child's life.

Potter on India

A local man, Mr. Zenas Potter will speak on "India and the Western World" April 5 at the Parish Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church. Mr. Potter was a Public Information Officer in World War II and he spent one year working with American Ambassador, Chester Bowles.

Mr. Potter will speak under the sponsorship of the local World Affairs Council, a chapter of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, with headquarters at 421 Powell Street in San Francisco.

Any person interested in broadening their understanding of world affairs and problems may attend the meetings.



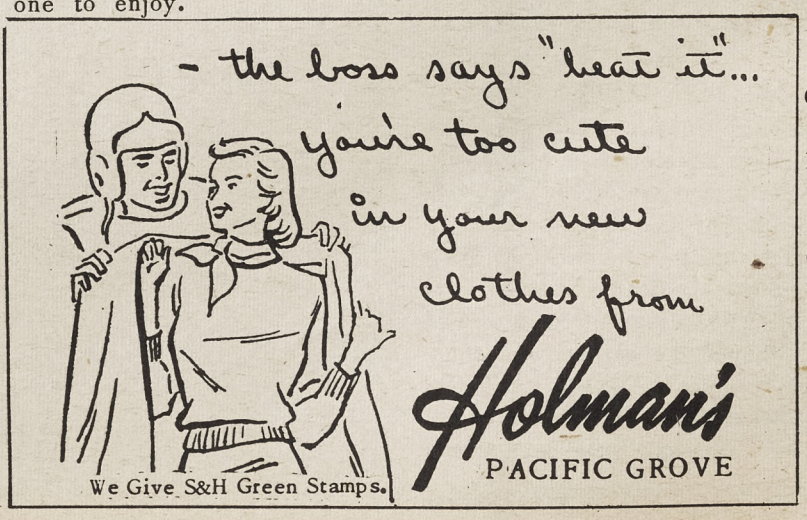
In this action shot from "And Silently Steal Away," Gene Norton at left is attempting to hush Lulu Chapin's screams while Bill Kaye and Anne Sawin look on.

Your Union

(continued from page 2)

When all this is accomplished he takes his lunch, with coffee in a regular cup, outside. When the lunch is finished, the tray, plate, silverware, and cup remain at this spot until the next morning when someone finds them and returns them to the Union. Some of the many coffee cups which go outside never return. This costs the Union, and in turn the students, money.

All of this unnecessary carelessness and waste can be stopped, with a little cooperation. It is not too difficult to give quick complete orders, to clear off your own dishes, to bring cups back, to draw on paper instead of the tables, and to use the ash trays as they are supposed to be used. And just this thoughtfulness would make it a much pleasanter, cleaner Union for everyone to enjoy.





Scholar Winners

(continued from page 1)

SCIENCE: First, Bill Reynolds, Watsonville; second, James Weaver, Pacific Grove; third, Margaret Nieto Junipero Serra; fourth, Don Ledig, Carmel; fifth, Bill Colburn, Watsonville.

ENGLISH-JOURNALISM: First, Tania Sinkevich, Monterey; second Roanne Peterson, Pacific Grove; third Jean Hurlbert, Pacific Grove; fourth, Philomene Reed, Monterey; fifth, Maryanne Crevillo, Monterey.

MATHEMATICS: First, Kwangjai Park, Monterey; second, Eric Scarlett, Carmel and Richard Reynolds, Pacific Grove; fourth, Jean Robert Le Ber, Junipero Serra; fifth, Bruce Bixler, Carmel and Lawrence Musiel, Santa Cruz.

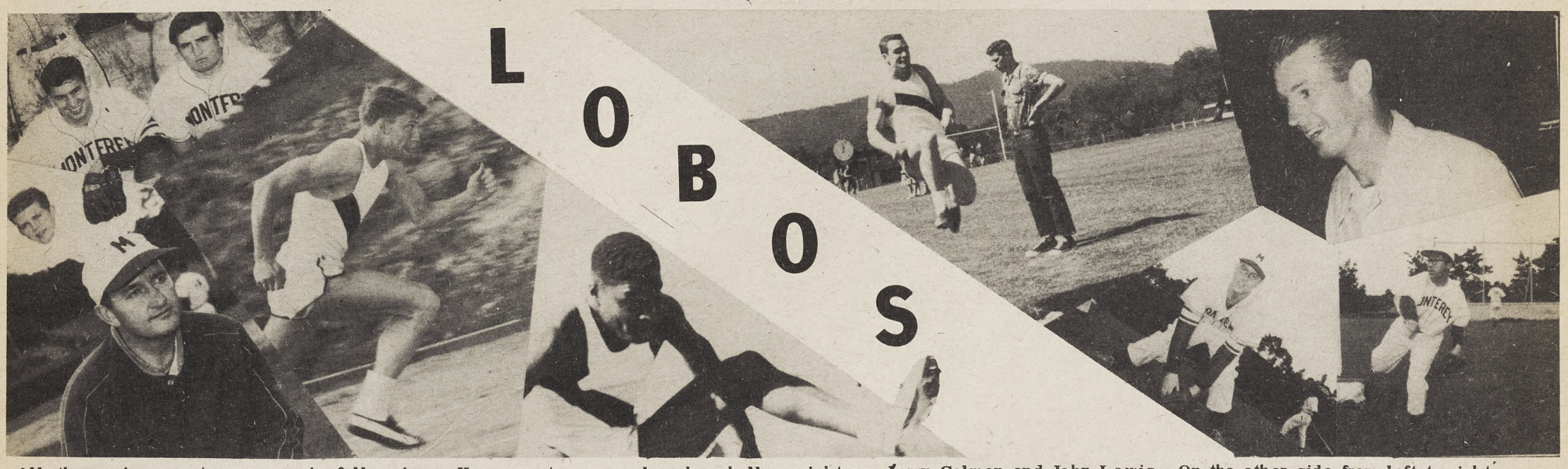
ART: First, Arta Lou Dafflemyer, Santa Cruz and Mary Godbrold, Pacific Grove; third, Luan Meatheringham, Carmel.

MUSIC: First, Ed Saberanes, Monterey and Deryl Head, Pacific Grove; third, Preston Hutchenson, Monterey; fourth, Charlie Mae Bailey, Pacific Grove; fifth, David Junkin, Monterey.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: First, Lea Grossi, Santa Cruz; second, Theresa Goulart, Monterey; third, third, Myra Jane Jackson, Pacific Grove; fourth, Marie Dianda, Santa Cruz; fifth, Betty Santos, Santa Cruz.

BUSINESS-STENOGRAPHIC: First, Darlene Sanders, Santa Cruz; second, Ann Petroni, Santa Cruz; third, Donna Stevens, Santa Cruz; fourth, Carolyn Carswell, Monterey; fifth, Clarice Harris, Monterey.

Spring Sports Swing Into Action



All the spring sports are now in full swing. Here are two examples, baseball and track. In the upper left corner are Mickey Duckworth, Angelo Bruscas, and Ed Albert. Below them, in case you didn't know, is Coach Tidwell. To the right are Jerry Colman and John Lewis. On the other side from left to right are Tom Coble, Sid Overton, Coach Bordon, Bobby Updike, and Jim Kuwatani. Tennis, golf, and swimming will follow in the next issue.

Lobo Lowdown

by
MARCH - RUMRILL

Gotta hand it to the track team. Although they are small in size thier spirit is unbeatable. In the last few meets they have given everything they could for the old cause. Out of eight men on the team, five took first places in their last meet with Hartnell and San Jose Junior College.

SWIMMING: For any of you fans who enjoy diving we have a real aerial artist on our swimming team in the person of Dennis MacFadden. Hailing from Hawaii Dennis has some outstanding dives in his collection. He and the MPC watermen will display their talents next week when the Lobos meet Menlo at Menlo Park.

Swim Team Defeats Carmel

Under the guidance of Junipero High's Tom Smith, MPC's swimming team has been hard at work the past few weeks in preperation for it's first meet with Carmel on March 26.

The Lobo mermen can be found almost every evening in the H_2O of the Monterey High pool where they hold their practice sessions.

The meets scheduled up to now are as follows: Friday, March 26, at Carmel; Friday, April 16 at Menlo; Saturday, April 24 at Stockton; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6-7-8 State Meet at Sacramento. Also pending is the Northern California Meet.

There has been a good turn out for the team and hopes are high for a successful season. According to coach Smith, "If you like to see aquatic tricks on the old springboard, Dennis Mac Fadden will be the boy to watch," Two returning vetrans from last year are Oyar Kratins and George Marsh. Also competing for the Lobos are Wesley Pang, Paul Bellemans, Gene Norton, Ed Dinsmore, Dick Chatham, Gordon Jenkins, Jack Nystrom, Brad Dixen, and a former MUHS swimming stalwart, Joe Neary.

Netmen and Baseball Team Increase Wins

Diamond Nine Holds Record Of 4-1

With the combined efforts of MPC hurlers and tricky Lobo infielders, coach Jim Tidwell has witnessed his unbeatable baseball brigade steal four victories in their pre-season warm up games. The defeats were suffered by the Cardinals of Serra and the Monterey High Toreadors.

In their latest encounter with the Toreadors, Tidwell's team took a decisive 5-4 win with the skilled hurling of Jim Kuwatani. Scoring were: Angelo Burscas, Tom Coble, Myron Branson, and Mickey Duckworth who homered in the fourth and stole the plate from third during the fifth inning rally.

Rookie hurler Don Davison allowed only 1 run and three hits in the third game of the season to edge MUHS in a close one, 2-1.

In other games the Lobos were victorious over MUHS by 4-2 and over the Junipero Serra's Cardinals 10-0 with a superb no-hit game by Gary Childs. MPC's only loss came by the hands of Monterey High 11-3 last Tuesday.

Golfers Lose

Representing the MPC golf team, Dick Mellerio and Ralph Westover have turned in perfect 3-0 scores in the past two matches with Junipero Serra and San Francisco City College. Mellerio blanking his man in the Serra match, and Westover with San Francisco.

The Lobo golfsters took the Monterey Serra team by a 8-4 score, but lost to the Rams of the city. Both matches were staged on the Del Monte greensward adjacent to the MPC campus. The Serra scoring was: Mellerio 3-0, Westover 2½-½, Dick Reid 2½-½, and Mike Hamilton 0-3.

The high scorers in the San Francisco match were: Mellerio 2-1 and Westover 3-0.

Cindermen Show Quality

Living up to all expectations the Lobo Cinder Squad turned in a truly steller performance at their second meet of the season, a three way clash with Hartnell and San Jose J.C.

MPC captured the second place position by a comfortable margin edging out San Jose by twelve points. The final tally was Hartnell ninty-five points Monterey forty points, and San Jose J.C. Twenty-eight points.

The total number of points scored by the Lobos was almost double the number they piled up in their last meet. Each and every man of the squad either duplicated or bettered his performance of a few weeks ago.

Churning Charlie Collins not only captured the 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.1, but proved he was no slouch in the furlong, winning the 220 with a time of 23.4.

Iron man John Lewis came into his own, taking first place in his specialty, the shot put. John heaved the sphere 42 feet 7 inches. He also tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches and took a second place in the discus

Jerry Colman turned in his usual outstanding performance winning the 440 yd. dash in 54.5

Another Lobo frist was copped by a relative new comer to track and field athletics, Tom Coble. Showing great improvement since the last meet Tom took a first place in the 220 yd. low hurdles with a time of 28.2.

Hank Smith added to the Lobo scoreboard, taking a fourth in the 120 yd. high hurdles.

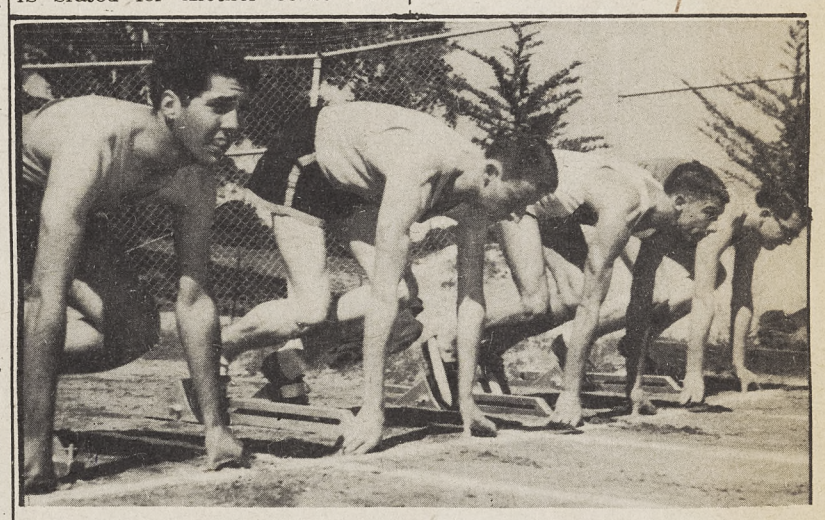
Tennis Team Meets Menlo In Conference Play

The MPC tennis squad takes a rest from court competition until April 7. Meanwhile they have just finished a round robin tournament to decide positions on the ladder. The netmen have been very successful this season so far defeating three teams in a row, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, and Monterey high schools.

A scheduled match with Pacific Grove on March 24 was postponed because of intermittent rains. By the looks of things this years team is slated for another coast conference but one can't be too sure. Last year's team went the whole season without losing a single conference match. With such a talented squad out repetition is highly possible.

Still in the undefeated ranks is fourth man Randy Reinstedt. He has won three matches without losing a game.

The team will travel to Menlo this Wednsday for their first conference match of the season. Starting time will be at 2:30 p.m.



MPC's quarter miler Jerry Colman (second from right) gets set for the take off in a tri-meet with Hartnell and San Jose Junior College. By the way Colman won the race and MPC took a second in the meet.

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Soc. 1B Tours S. F., San Quentin

by Jane Lowrey

Ninety to one-hundred Sociology students were able to get some insight into social problems on a recent field trip to San Francisco and San Quentin.

Purpose of the excursion was to look into and learn more about certain social problems. Racial relationships were studied by visits to China Town and Italian Village. These presented glimpses of ways of life different than our own normal pattern and added to our tolerance and understanding.

Students found that there is room in the world for various expressions of the life force, some saw a little old Italian man scrubbing floors and singing loudly exerpts from Leoncavallo's Pagliacci; others saw a Chinese woman with her feet bound. These are only two of the many differences in their ways of life as contrasted to ours.

Everybody had a chance to eat and mingle in the atmospheres of different groups of peoples. The markets in China Town were a particularly impressive feature of their society. There was saw-dust on the floor, whole slaughtered animals hung suspended, and the vegetable supply was quite limited.

After dinner in Italian Village the group went on to San Quentin where we saw how California deals with one of the toughest problems of our society.

The state prison is one of maximum security which explains the high walls and extremely careful supervision of prisoners.

We saw the gas chamber, the north cell-block, which incidentally has a capacity of 2700 but is handling 4800 prisoners. The industrial program employs 625 men in furniture, clothing and tobacco making and dry cleaning.

Religious centers are provided for both the Protestant and Catholic men.

A recreation program provides television, a band, and athletic activities.

The Sociology class is planning to visit Agnew on Monday April 5 to study mental problems as social problems.



Jack Hilgers photos

Deciding on a place for lunch are Sam Robinson, Auriel Stevens, Floyd Adams, Bob Turner, and Carole Byers. The group had lunch in China Town and dinner in Italian Village.



Joann Maiorana, Betty Munroe, Janet Daley, and Joan Holbrook pause a moment in China Town to look at the birdie.

The Union Forever! (Support the ☆ ☆ Student Union)

Junior College Confab Opens At Coronado Hotel

The seventeenth semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference is now in session at the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado.

Hosting the more than 400 student leaders and advisors from the sixty-five colleges attending the affair is San Diego Junior College. Also serving as co-hosts for the mammoth event are Oceanside-Carlsbad College, Palomar College, and Riverside College.

Many workshops have been set up to enable discussion of problems pertaining to student government and activities in the various colleges.

Among the events planned for the delegate's entertainment will be tours, dances, swimming, tennis, golf and many other activities available in San Diego's most famous hotel.

The objective of the conference is not only to provide training in democratic government but also in the practical application of this knowledge, Mrs. Margaret Olson, Faculty Conference Chairman, said recently in talking of student government, "Student Leaders of today are the community leaders of tomorrow."



The statue of Sun-Yat-Sen, Chinese revolutionist, was one of the monuments Sociology students saw in San Francisco.

Hygiene Class Has Guest Lecturer

A gentleman from AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) spoke on the Nature of Alcohol and its effects on the human system--the latest of a series of speakers to give lectures to students of the hygiene classes under the direction of Dr. Hubbard and Mr. Jim Tidwell.



Chip Bueger and Rudy Martin, two Sociology students, enjoy visiting China Town on the way to San Quentin. In fact, they enjoyed it so much that they missed the bus and had to walk to the Italian Village to catch up with the group.

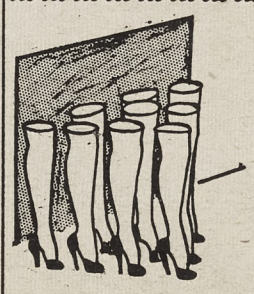
Club News

The Business Club took its annual trip to San Francisco on March 24 and 25. The main purpose of the trip was to better acquaint students with the business procedures of the companies and to show how the articles are manufactured.

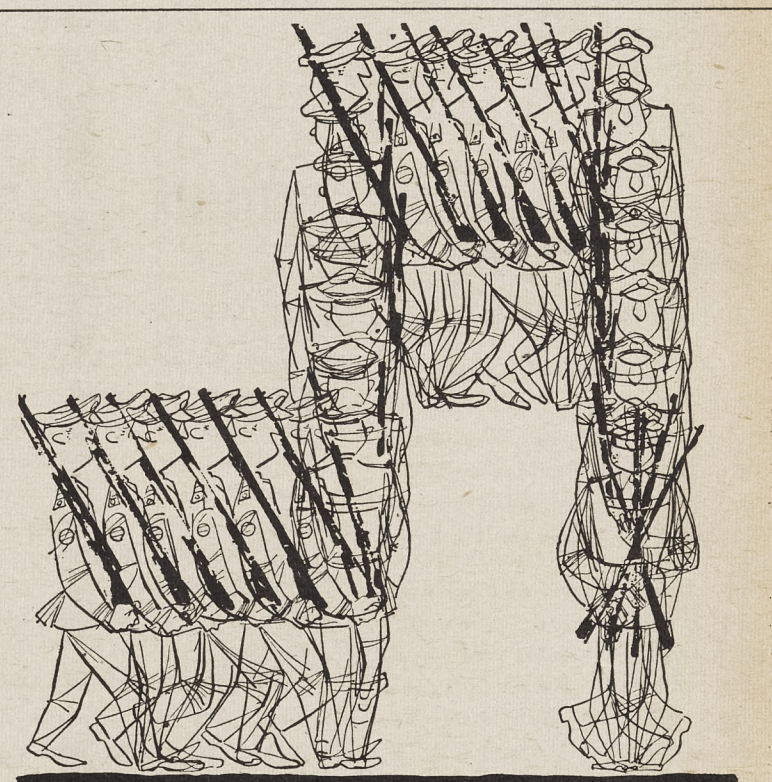
The Crown Zellerbach Corporation was the first to be visited. Afterwards the club toured the Circus Peanut plant in San Francisco where samples were given. On Friday the Ford Assembly plant in Richmond was toured. No samples were given. Homeward bound, the club members stopped in San Jose to visit Libby's cannery.

The faculty advisors for this club are Miss Mary Misak and Mr. Dale Nelson.

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